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The Ledger and Times, April 13, 1948

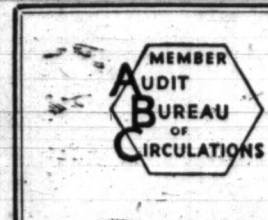
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy and mild, with thunderstorms today and in east portion early tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy, followed by thunderstorms.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday, Afternoon, April 13, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 256

Murray Broadcasting Station To Go On Air Early In June

Purchase Of Site Announced By Officials

The Murray Broadcasting Company expects to go on the air early in June, George E. Overbey announced this morning.

Supplies and building materials are coming in every day, he said, for the erection of the broadcasting station and tower. Materials which have arrived include steel for the tower, ground screen, coaxial transmission cable, vacuum tubes, and 22,000 ft. of copper wire.

On March 31 officials of the broadcasting company purchased 13 acres of land from Rudy Barnett, situated on the east side of the Paducah highway, about half a mile from the city limits. When talk of a station in Murray was first begun an option was obtained on this plot of ground as a proposed site for the broadcasting station.

Construction of the tower will begin as soon as approval is granted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said Overbey. The 185-foot tower will be equipped with four aviation obstruction lights and a 300 mm. flashing aviation beacon. The C.A.A. approval is expected any day.

Work on the broadcasting station will begin as soon as plans are completed by R. W. Key, Murray architect. An estimated four weeks will be required to complete the structure.

The call letters for the Murray station will be WMBZ, 1340 on the dial. A 24-hour wire has been leased from Associated Press for news coverage.

STORK FAVORS DOCTOR
GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)—Dr. H. Clair Amstutz became the third doctor in succession to be the father of twins.

NOT ELIGIBLE
RENNESLAER, N. Y. (U.P.)—A local housewife failed to report for March, 1948, jury duty, as directed. A deputy sheriff sent to her home supplied the answer. The woman died in 1931.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 13 (U.P.)—Produce: Poultry: 13 trucks; hens firm, chickens steady. Hens 35¢; leghorns, hens 26¢.
Cheese: Twins 41¢ to 42¢; single daisies 43¢ to 44¢; Swiss 65¢ to 66¢. Carrots 90¢ score 79¢; 80 score 78¢.
Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 25.25¢ cases. Market irregular. Extras 70¢ to 80¢ per cent A 46 to 47¢. Extras 60¢ to 70¢ per cent A 45 to 46¢; standards 42¢ to 44¢; current receipts 42¢; checks 39¢.

LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, April 13 (U.P.)—Livestock: Hogs 12.50 all salable, as compared with 13.00 yesterday. Market 25 to 50¢ lower than Monday's average: 150 lbs. down and sows mostly 25¢ lower; active at the decline. Bulk good and choice 17 to 240 lbs. 21.75 to 22.50; top 22.50; 240 to 270 lbs. 20.25 to 22; 270 to 325 lbs. 18.75 to 20.25; 130 to 150 lbs. 19.50 to 21.75; 100 to 120 lbs. 16 to 18.75; sows 450 lbs. down 17 to 18.25; over 450 lbs. 17 to 17.50. Stags 13 to 15.
Cattle 3,000, salable 2,500; calves 1,800, all salable; active and strong to 50¢ higher on steers. About 20 loads of steers offered, these including average choice at 31; several loads good and choice 28 to 29.75; and medium, to good from 25.50 to 27.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 27 to 29; common and medium 22 to 26; good cows 23 to 24.50; common and medium beef cows 19 to 22; canners and cutters 15 to 19; medium to good sausage bulls 21 to 23.50; vealers steady; good and choice 17 to 32.50; common and medium 15 to 26.
Sheep 1,800, all salable; scattered small lots steady; but not enough down to definitely establish market. Few good and choice wooled lambs 24.25; some merely good 10; No. 2 skins 22; run includes 8 decks fed wooled lambs, which not yet sold.

KENTUCKY CIVIL AIR PATROL TO BE ALERTED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.

(UP)—The Kentucky civil air patrol—an auxiliary of the United States Air Forces, this summer will conduct "Operation Dogpatch" concentrating on the "survival in the United States", instead of the Arctic, the jungle or the desert.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Hall, commanding officer of the Kentucky wing headquarters 58, CAP, said the general plan outlined calls for a member of Kentucky Squadrons to be alerted on an undefined date.

Upon receipt of the alert, all squadrons will proceed upon the assumption a national emergency exists, and each squadron will go to a designated location—either into the hills or into caves which have already been surveyed for their strategic use.

All aircraft in possession of these squadrons will be flown to secret landing strips where another group will camouflage both.

Colonel Hall said technicians will make surveys of different types of food which can be raised within the immediate vicinity of Operation Dogpatch to supplement food rations that would be on hand.

STANLEE TO MEET 'RED' ROBERTS IN WRESTLING BOUT

Paul Stanlee, the former Mr. America, will attempt to continue his victory march in the V.F.W.-sponsored wrestling tournament when he tangles with rough and ready "Red" Roberts at the Paris City Auditorium Thursday evening.

Stanlee showed plenty of manpower in beating Frankie Hill last week, but many of the fans expect the wily Roberts to prove a more formidable opponent.

Rivaling the Stanlee-Roberts bout as the feature attraction will be the match between Tex Riley, the former junior heavyweight champion of the world, and Chico Cortez.

International Situation in Brief

VIENNA, April 13 (U.P.)—The British reported today that their military trains were allowed to clear through the Russian zone without delay today but motor traffic on the international highway to Vienna still was blocked.

The Soviet policy of putting the pressure on the Americans and British in Vienna by impeding their transport was fluctuating. No further obstacles had been placed in the path of the Americans after the setting up of a check point on their highway to the west yesterday.

Newspaper Uncovers Russian Plan

ROME, April 13 (U.P.)—The independent morning newspaper Il Tempo charged today that Soviet foreign office deputy Valerian Zorin had drafted a plan to seal off Italy and engineer a military alliance among Italy, Russia and Yugoslavia in event Italian communists won next Sunday's elections.

The paper said the plan was reported by a "source which does not fear denial." Zorin recently was reported to be the mastermind behind the Czechoslovakian coup and the Russian-Finnish treaty.

Russia Building "Greatest" Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)—Russia is building the world's "greatest air force" in order to "reach a decision with this country," air secretary W. Stuart Symington said today.

Symington told the House armed services committee that the USSR is building 12 times as many war planes as we are. He added that the Russians "seem to want to reach a decision with this country and they want to reach it in the air."

First ERP Shipment Being Loaded

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)—Paul G. Hoffman, administrator for economic cooperation, announced today that the first emergency shipment of food for Europe under a \$21,000,000 "urgent" program is being loaded at Galveston, Texas.

The cargo is 9,000 long tons of wheat. It is the first shipment of 45,000 tons to be sent to France during the next 30 days. It is being loaded aboard the Luckenbach Lines vessel John S. Quick.



BANZAI FOR MAC—Pausing in their parade through Tokyo with banners boosting General Douglas MacArthur for President of the United States, Japanese supporters of the general shout three "banzais" (cheers) before the home of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

OPEN HOUSE IN KENTUCKY IS SCHEDULED

A special, all-expense, conducted tour has been organized for non-Kentuckians, as well as Kentuckians, to "Open House in Kentucky." This house and garden tour is sponsored by the Garden Club of Kentucky, May 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Visitors from the East, South and Middle West can make travel arrangements to "Open House" through bus line and railroad passenger agents at the Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville, Monon and the Southeastern Bus Lines.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to "Open House in Kentucky," 1610 Heyburn Building, Louisville, Ky.

The schedule covers the Louisville area, May 8; Bardonia, Harrodsburg and Shakerstown and arrival in Lexington, May 7; Bluegrass tours, May 8, and Paris and Frankfort, returning to Louisville, May 9. The price of the tour is \$50 plus railroad fare to Louisville where the tour originates.

Daily tours via the Great Lakes Greyhound Bus Lines also leave Louisville for Covington via the Kentucky river towns.

Beside conducted tours, visitors driving their own cars will be welcome to individual homes on the "Open House" list. Information centers will be at Louisville's Automobile Club, 800 S. Third Street, Louisville, Kentucky, and at state Standard Oil Stations.

BACK-TO-WORK ORDER FINDS MINERS RELUCTANT

PITTSBURGH, April 13 (U.P.)—The back-to-work march of striking soft coal miners lagged today with thousands of United Mine workers reported reluctant to re-enter the pits while centennial charges were pending against union president John L. Lewis.

With Lewis scheduled for trial in District of Columbia Federal Court tomorrow, local units of the union delayed action on the UMW chief's "recommendation" that they end their 29-day walkout.

However, district officials of the UMW appealed by telegram, telephone and radio for the miners to return to work. In response, scattered pits began opening late yesterday and production increased today.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association expected that output of the mines in the district would reach 25 per cent of capacity today. In West Virginia, George Titler, head of UMW District 28, said output there would reach 80 per cent today and normal tomorrow.

Some 35,000 anthracite workers in eastern Pennsylvania, who struck in sympathy with the soft coal workers' pension demands, were reported returning to work.

The miners were happy over Lewis' announcement that they had been granted welfare-fund pensions of \$1,200 a year for miners over 62 who retired after 20 years of work. But the pending court action against Lewis and the union, "confused the situation," according to UMW field representatives.

U. S. Steel's Robena mine, largest soft coal pit in the world, remained closed and the 2,300 miners were to meet this afternoon to "discuss" the situation.

Berwind-White Coal Co., big central Pennsylvania producers, reported that only half a dozen miners reported to work at its nine pits.

Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation withheld withdrawal of its 25 per cent cut in mileage of coal-burning railroad locomotives, pending restoration of normal coal production. However, most of the 100,000 railroad workers who were furloughed as a result of the coal walkout were being recalled in anticipation of full operations.

The steel industry, which had laid off more than 55,000 workers and slashed production drastically because of coal shortages, will need one to two weeks to get back to pre-strike levels.

Coal stockpiles must be rebuilt, blast furnaces restored and open hearth furnaces refired. The picture was brighter for Weirton Steel and Jones & Laughlin. They had gambled on an early settlement of the coal strike and kept their furnaces going.

GOOD, BUT TOO GOOD

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.)—A Chinese dinner prepared by a Chinese woman at the New York State College of Home Economics turned out to be "delicious" but "not practical."

Fung Kuen Fung of Hong Kong spent nearly all day preparing the meal. But the ingredients totaled 95 cents a plate, "way beyond dollar-a-day food allowance for students living in the college's homeliving practice apartment."

AVIATION BLOC WANTS SHOWDOWN IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)—A congressional showdown was in the offing today on the issue of a 70-group air force.

The house was scheduled to get the first of a series of money bills designed to bolster the nation's armed forces. This bill stems from the administration's request for \$2,000,000,000 (B) to buy planes for the Navy and Air Force.

However, the rapidly-growing aviation bloc in the house feels that the procurement request is too small. Several members are preparing to offer amendments to the bill on the house floor.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D. Cal., author of one such amendment, said the aviation bloc wants "an immediate showdown on the 70-group air force issue."

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said he and most other house leaders are "all for the enlarged air force."

Defense Secretary James Foran, whose program calls for a 55-group air force, told congress yesterday he fears that if defense spending is increased greatly over present estimates the nation may have to return to war time economic control.

One house leader replied, however, that will not be restored "unless we get right to the brink of war."

Elsewhere in congress: Hughes-Meyers—The senate was investigating committee had drawn up a strongly-worded report on its hearings on planemaker Howard Hughes and Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Myers. But committee Democrats said it was "no go" as far as they were concerned and they won't okay it. They complain the report makes accusations not substantiated by testimony at the hearings, and is unduly rough on Hughes.

ERP—Chairman Styles Bridges, R. N. H., said his senate appropriations committee will open hearings on the European Recovery Program next week. He said he has asked that the economic advisors to the 16 recipient nations appear to testify along with ERP administrator Paul G. Hoffman. Congress already has authorized a \$5,300,000,000 (B) European Aid Program, but the actual appropriations have yet to be made.

Condon—Members of the house unamerican activities committee went before the house commerce committee to appeal for approval of a resolution calling for a secret FBI report on Edward Condon. The resolution must get the nod from the commerce committee before going to the house floor.

Price supports—Sen. George D. Aiken, R. Vt., said failure to provide flexible price supports this year may cost U.S. taxpayers "several hundred million dollars." If present rigid supports are extended, he said, it will mean continued overproduction of already surplus products.

Anti-Lynchings—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said the anti-lynching bill is slated for early floor consideration in the house. The measure, which would make lynching a federal offense, has been approved by the house judiciary committee. It is one of the major planks in President Truman's civil rights platform which has stirred revolt among southern Democrats.

Murray Woman Murdered In Detroit Sunday; Found Clubbed In Ditch

KENTUCKY TO BE HONORED SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13—The State of Kentucky will be honored at Washington Cathedral on Sunday, April 18th. Prayers will be offered for the government and people of the State and Kentucky men and women who have served the nation in time of war will be particularly commemorated. On Kentucky Sunday the state flag is borne in procession with the national colors. The Very Rev. John W. Suter, dean of the cathedral, extends a special invitation to all Kentuckians living in the District of Columbia and vicinity to share in the observance.

Each state in the union is honored annually at Washington Cathedral in the nation's Capital. Today in nearly every state, committees of the national Cathedral Association, a non-sectarian organization of friends of Washington Cathedral, are seeking contributions to the national cathedral Building Fund from their fellow citizens.

Completion of the majestic Gothic edifice crowning Mount Saint Alban, highest point in Washington, is dependent upon the continuing interest and support of all the people. Daily more and more persons become associated with Washington Cathedral as they submit the names and war records of their servicemen and women for enrollment on its National Roll of Honor. Every state in the union is represented, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. Enrollments continue to increase as it becomes more widely understood that all veterans, living or dead, are eligible for the cathedral tribute.

The desire of the servicemen, or next of kin, for enrollment is the only requisite.

CONCERT GROUP IS ORGANIZED IN MAYFIELD
MAYFIELD, April 13—The Mayfield Community Concert Association was organized here this week following a meeting of a group of Mayfielders.

Officers elected included: Kenneth Wells, president; Jess Beadles, vice-president; Jim Anderson, general chairman in charge of sales; Jean Mullins, secretary; Bunk Gardner, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Ray Ross, publicity chairman; and Eugene Winslow, dinner chairman.

Directors included Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. C. M. Rhodes, Ryan Isbell, B. W. Wilson, J. L. York, Herman Gross, and J. Howard Baxter.

The number of concert artists will depend upon the number of ticket sales and the campaign to sell tickets will last one week, the week of May 24. No tickets will be available after the close of this campaign and no tickets will be sold at the door.

A representative in neighboring cities will be contacted before the first campaign starts. Through these persons season tickets to the concerts may be purchased.

Bryant, Myers Booked For Coaching School

Paul "Bear" Bryant of the University of Kentucky and Ray Meyer of DePaul University, will be guest instructors at the second annual Murray State coaching school, Athletic Director Roy Stewart has announced. Stewart said the school is scheduled for the Murray campus on June 11 and 12.

Bryant, who has won national fame for success with the Kentucky football squad, will direct the football program of the school.

Meyer, one of the nation's outstanding cage men, will conduct the basketball program.

Final plans are now being formulated for the school and complete details will be announced at a later date, Stewart said.

The first coaching school sponsored by the Murray athletic department was held last year with Floyd Burdette, Joe Fuls, and Don Faurot as guest speakers.

One Suspect Being Held By Police For Investigation

BUSINESS FIRMS TO CLOSE EACH THURS. AFTERNOON

Directors of the Retail Merchants Association announced today that 23 business firms in Murray will close each Thursday afternoon during the summer months, beginning May 6 and extending through August 26.

Other firms will remain open unless other plans are announced before this date.

All members of the Retail Merchants Association have decided to close their places of business on Monday, July 5, to commemorate the Fourth of July which falls on Sunday this year.

RUDELL COURSEY NAMED MEMBER OF HONOR SOCIETY

Rudell Coursey, student at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., has recently been extended a membership in Sigma Alpha Sigma, an honorary fraternity at the college.

He was selected for membership for "having attained superior scholastic standing" and having shown integrity of character and professional ability," according to the president of the fraternity Elmer B. Lagg.

Coursey will be graduated from the Southern College of Optometry in June with a Doctor of Optometry Degree. He graduated from Almo High School in 1946 and later attended Murray State College.

During the war, Coursey served as a pilot with the 82nd Fighter Group in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He graduated from an Army flying school in March, 1943. He is married and has one child.

FUNERAL SERVICES BEING ARRANGED FOR W. FOLWELL

NASHVILLE, April 12—Funeral services will be arranged today for William Oren Folwell, 36, who died at his home here Saturday night after an extended illness. He was a native of Murray.

He was Church of Christ minister and high school teacher here. He had taught schools at Fayette, Miss., Chattanooga, and Dunlap, Tenn. He was a graduate of Murray (Ky.) State college and George Peabody college.

EVEN A DOG HAS A HEART
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Duke, a dog, was found guilty of biting a five-year-old girl and his owner, Arthur Baer, was fined \$200. Baer claimed his dog did "of a broken heart" as a result of the case and has appealed.

Prices are soaring in this community of 12,000 persons, which was established 17 years ago by the Hudson Bay Company. Supplies are hard to bring in for there is no highway and only a single rail line. The nearest big city is Winnipeg, 800 miles to the southeast.

Flin Flon is a curious mixture of modern and primitive. Houses are built on stilts over muskeg rock. Sidewalks are built along the top of sewer pipes which are laid above the ground because it would be so difficult to bury them in the hard rock.

It gets so cold here in the winter that light bulbs are kept burning 24 hours a day. If they are turned off the filaments freeze and break.

Mrs. Carter Bailey, 34, the former Katie Pearl Bilibrey of Murray, was murdered sometime Sunday evening in Detroit, Mich., according to members of the Detroit police force.

The body was found by the police Sunday evening lying in a ditch full of water, a short distance from the rooming house in which Mrs. Bailey had been staying. Although cause of death had not been determined, the police said that the body had been severely beaten.

Mrs. Bailey had been living in Murray most of her life. She started working in Detroit last July. Survivors include her husband (divorced) Carter Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., one daughter, Peggy Jean, 13, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bilibrey of Model, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. G. L. Knott of Tharp, Tenn., and Mrs. H. P. Vinson of Model, Tenn.; one brother, Elmo Bilibrey of West Point, Ky.

The daughter, Peggy Jean, has been living with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey in Murray.

H. P. Vinson and Elmo Bilibrey left for Detroit Monday afternoon to make the funeral arrangements and assist in the investigation. The body will be returned to Model, Tenn., sometime tomorrow by train, they thought.

Detroit city police were holding one man, J. N. Faulk, 39, for investigation. No other suspects have been apprehended at this time, according to members of the family here.

MANY CLAIMS STAKED IN URANIUM RUSH

FLIN FLON, Manitoba, April 13 (U.P.)—More than 80 claims have been staked in the rocky hills around this town in the first week of a uranium rush that has brought atomic age prospectors flocking here by airplane with geiger counters in their knapsacks.

Smooth-faced nuclear physicists have taken the place of the old time grizzled miners in this modern day version of the Klondike gold rush of 50 years ago.

But the fortune seekers who have hurried to Flin Flon hoping to find the material of which atomic bombs are made are just as hopeful of getting rich-quick as were their grandfathers who sought yellow gold.

Airplanes loaded with wildcatters, diamond drillers, geologists and prospectors have arrived daily since prospectors—George Branscombe and John McClelland announced a week ago that they had struck uranium in the hills north of here.

The two actually discovered the valuable atomic mineral two years ago, but for security reasons the government delayed the announcement until last week. They have filed 18 claims in the region.

Claim seekers have staked out most of the territory surrounding the location of the strike since the announcement.

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PANTS MISSING

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Tuesday Afternoon, April 13, 1948

Soft-Spoken Judge Goldsborough Is No Soffie Reporters Find Out At Hearing For Lewis

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP)—

To look at him and talk with him you'd think Thomas Alan Goldsborough was a sofie. The skinny, rather baldish, 70-year-old former congressman is a judge of the United States District Court here. He is soft-spoken. He is polite to the men folk. He wears soft blue suits that go nice with soft music and quiet garden parties. In the court room he talks so softly you have to cup an ear.

But what you hear, sir, means nothing. Maybe the row of professional bench-warmers who lined up in front of room 319 of the Municipal Court building yesterday had been there before, and had that in mind. Maybe, they wanted to see John L. Lewis, the big shoveler in the coal miners' union. A lot of them thought Lewis would be there. They thought he would rumble into the walnut-walled court room to say yes-or-no to the question why he shouldn't be held in contempt of court and why his coal miners shouldn't be busy mining instead of striking.

Everybody was there—almost. It was Hollywood down the line, except for the cameras and klieg lights, which are barred in the Goldsborough court. And Mr. Lewis himself. He didn't show. That was all right with the judge. Because Lewis sent his lawyer, a bright young man named Welly K. Hopkins, a very thirsty barrister. All during his reading of a formal statement he divided his spare time between taking off his specs and drinking water.

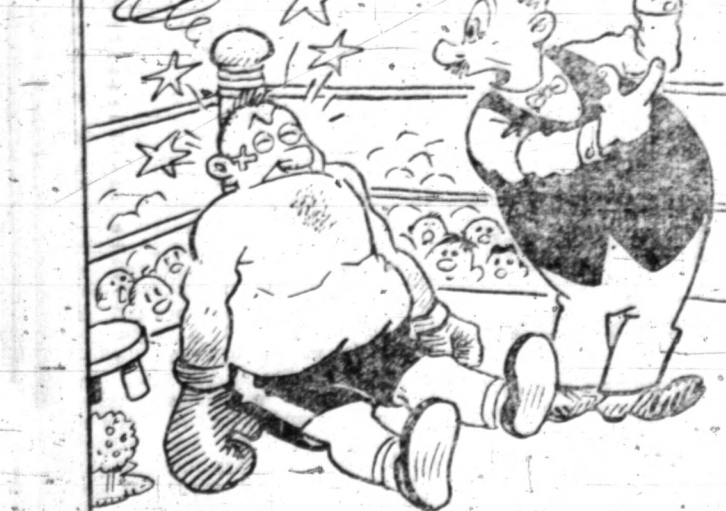
Mr. Hopkins, to get down to the point, asked for a week's postponement of the Lewis contempt trial—to get things ready.

Judge Goldsborough adjusted his horn-rimmed and said that whether anybody else pleased or not, there would be no discussion or argument about that. No Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Mr. Lewis had better be there this time. In person. No substitutes.

It should be noted at this point that the judge is the same one who, in November, 1946 fined Mr. Lewis and his coal diggers \$3,710,000. Mr. Eye-Brow was not there to take any more rap at the moment, but his honor looked (it seemed) forward to the forthcoming session on Wednesday.

He kept interrupting Mr. Hopkins, who didn't appear to relish being interrupted. The audience (no standees) had been half-smoozing up to this point.

The woman sitting by your faithful servant had knitted her way into the room while waiting for the speaker line to be admitted. She



COME ON, KILLER - YER WIFE SAID TO TAKE HER USED FAT TO THE MEAT DEALER AFTER YOU'D WON!

"JOE BEAVER"

by Ed Nofziger



"We've adapted the sustained yield forestry program to our own family, Joe."

FARMING IN WASHINGTON

Green Light for ERP

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chamber is a high-ceilinged room with heavy glass chandeliers, gilt mirrors and red velvet hangings which give it an 18th-century air. In this room, historic decisions on U. S. foreign policy have been made. Last week Senate and House conferees met around the room's large oval table for one of the most important decisions of all—the approval of ERP. Their compromise bill, swiftly passed by both Houses and signed by the President, provides a \$6,000,000,000 program of assistance to Europe, China, Greece and Turkey, for a 12-month period. Additional appropriations are authorized through June 30, 1952, subject to annual congressional review.

The final act provides for the export of domestic agricultural surplus for foreign aid purposes whenever this is feasible. This provision, recommended by AFBF President Allan Kline, stipulates that the Secretary of Agriculture may inform the ERP administrator of existing farm surpluses. Within certain limitations, the administrator will then see that the surplus commodity is bought only in this country. In order to encourage utilization of surpluses, the CCC may pay up to half of the sales price, out of Section 32 funds.

An independent executive will administer the act, and a corporation will be set up to carry out the program. This also follows the principle of AFBF recommendations.

ERP and Farmers

Department of Agriculture officials worked overtime last week, developing estimates on probable exports of agricultural products under ERP. Here, minus certain recent revisions, is the program which they have just submitted to the State Department.

In the first crop year of ERP, 5,820,000 metric tons of breadstuffs, valued at \$320,000,000 (based on prices July 1, 1947) will be shipped abroad. Eligible nations will receive 14,000 tons of fats and oils, including butter, worth \$80,000,000; 23,000 tons of meat (mainly horse meat) valued at \$6,000,000; and \$188,000,000 worth of dairy products, or 375,000 tons. Ships carrying ERP commodities will include in their holds 295,000 tons of tobacco, \$210,000,000 worth; and \$34,000,000 worth of other goods.

Offshoots have scheduled exports of 40,000 tons of eggs and 28,000 tons of rice. Other foods and feedstuffs expected to leave U. S. shores under ERP, include 1,125,000 tons of various grains, 188,000 tons of oil cake and meal, 138,000 tons of sugar, 121,000 tons of dried fruit and 482,000 tons of peas and beans and fresh fruits.

Broadcasting Controls

If you listen to your radio very often, you'll probably be interested in S. 2251, a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Johnston, (D., Colo.). This measure is intended to prevent any standard broadcasting station from using power in excess of 50 KW. It would also break down clear channels by authorizing other stations to operate on the same channels at night, with certain limitations.

Last week, AFBF filed a statement against this bill, with the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. This is why: It is felt that radio reception in many isolated places would be greatly improved by the use of power of 50 KW. Many farm families might find their radio service restricted if a lot of stations were allowed to compete in the same channels. AFBF feels that the frequencies of local channel stations should be increased.

A bottle has been raging on this issue for the last three years. The Federal Communications Commission expects to reach a decision soon upon it.

MAKES OWN WAVES
 EVANSTON, ILL. (U.P.)—A machine designed to produce artificial waves has been installed in a large tank at the Northwestern University Technological Institute. The machine can create waves up to eight feet long and eight inches high and will be used to test the performance of hull shapes in ship models.

Use our classified ads—they get the business.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

With the coming of spring, not only the robins come to Kentucky but the horses as well, and the "hardboots" from Florida, New Orleans, New York, Maryland, and all points of the compass, converge on Kentucky. For Kentucky has its "Kentland" and the Derby at Churchill Downs.

This year the "Old Colonel" symbol of the State of Kentucky will be looking at the races with an extra gleam in his eyes, for his joy in racing will be greater than ever.

The last session of the Legislature passed a bill taxing pari-mutuel betting and now three cents of every dollar bet on a race at Churchill Downs or Dade Park will go to the State. This is a just tax and a fair one but more than that, it would be a burden on the people who enjoy the sport and a drawback to racing, from which Kentucky gets so much wealth.

The breeding and raising of horses is one of Kentucky's largest sources of revenue.

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KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

BY EWING GALLOWAY

During its recent session the general assembly passed and Governor Clements signed many progressive pieces of legislation, but there were spendthrift moments when public money looked like something people didn't have to work for. The most notable example was a \$4,000,000 appropriation of investigating the public school system of the state by counties. After reading some comment of mine on this appropriation, in the Henderson Gleaner, A. J. Lynn, head of a Louisville auditing firm which, bears his name, sent me this interesting letter:

"At the very most, \$300,000 would have been a sufficient amount to have audited and examined all of the books from the educational point of view of every one of the 120 counties in the State."

"In November we made a thorough audit of the financial records of the Harlan County Board of Education for the year ended June 30, 1947. Our bill did not exceed \$800.00, the records were in good condition, we checked all sources of income and made a fairly thorough examination of what went with the money. Harlan County as you know perhaps has one of the largest school budgets of any county in the State which amounted to slightly above \$1,000,000 last year."

"One more point in connection with the Harlan County schools, an outfit from Chicago had made a survey down there which looked to me to be for political smear purposes. It was superficial, facts were incorrectly used and conclusions drawn which were not warranted."

"The School of Education at the University of Kentucky had made a splendid survey during the year which was very helpful educationally speaking and was of some assistance to us on the financial side and then to cap the matter a very progressive step was taken by the teachers themselves in the County, many of whom spent the summer making a survey and the preparation of a three or four hundred page typewritten book which I understand was good enough to be used in the Teachers Training courses at Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky."

According to Mr. Lynn, the auditing job shouldn't cost more than about \$100,000. Of course an overall study of the school system would involve perhaps \$25,000, maybe less. The appropriation of the four million dollars does not make spending it mandatory, hence a fine opportunity for Governor Clements to save eighty per cent or more of the sum and use the rest for other worthwhile purposes.

age of the goiter occurred in two weeks. Dr. Shipley reported, with the patient feeling definitely better in that same period. Recovery occurred four to six weeks after treatment.

Reporting the results with Dr. Shipley to the Academy of Medicine here were Drs. A. M. Pettit, J. P. Storass and Hymer L. Friedell.

Other six patients are expected to improve on further treatment.

The type of goiter treated is that in which the thyroid gland is overactive. Familiar symptoms are popping eyes; thinness and nervousness. Although various medicines have been used to treat the condition, relapses have run as high as fifty per cent. For permanent cure of the condition, a surgical operation to remove the overactive gland is usually necessary.

Because the thyroid gland has an avidity for iodine, taking it up as fast as the body acquires it, the radioactive form, through its radioactivity, can produce the curative effect, Dr. Shipley explained.

The radioactivity iodine used is one with a half-life of eight days. It is given as a tasteless mixture in a glass of water. "Definite shrink-

standing players on a deach year some of their players go to the American or National League. Kentucky has produced such famous players as Earl Combs, "Pewee" Reese, and others, and has a number of leagues throughout the state. In these tense times it is good to relax by playing or watching the National pastime, baseball, so plan to enjoy it this summer.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce meets in Louisville on April 22nd. It is a day long meeting with nationally known speakers at all sessions. All those interested in the welfare of the State are invited to attend the meeting, and should get in touch with the State Chamber of Commerce, 321 Fincastle Building for reservations.

The Louisville Colonels' Kentucky's outstanding baseball team, on April 15th with Minneapolis. Louisville was second in the playoffs to Kansas City last year and won the championship a year before. They have a number of out-

Order of Reference
 Calloway Circuit Court
 Walter L. Prince, Adm.
 For Mrs. J. J. "Nannie" Stringer, deceased, Plaintiff.
 Vs. Order of Reference,
 Ling Funeral Home et al.

It is ordered that this cause be referred to George Haft, Master Commissioner of this Court to take proof of claims against the estate of Mrs. J. J. (Nannie) Stringer, deceased, and all persons holding claims against said estate will present their claims, duly proven, before said Master Commissioner on or before the fourth Monday in April or he forever barred from collecting same in any other manner except through this suit.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court. This 2nd day of March, 1948.

Dewey Bagdale,
 Clerk, Calloway Circuit Court
 Tu-A20.

Only \$139.50

Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.

"Your KELVINATOR Dealer"

TELEPHONE 587

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Only \$139.50

"ATOMIC" TRADE MARK RUSH ABOUT OVER

WASHINGTON (UP)—

Bombardment of the trade mark office has virtually ceased, Department of Commerce officials report.

Beesgird since Hiroshima with applications requesting registration of trade marks using the word "atomic," the harassed officials said they were glad the demands had "run their course."

Of 138 "atomic" applications, 54 have been registered, ranging from toys to medicines and horseshoes.

Officials said "atomic" applications were the most popular and confusing in their memory, added that "Strangely" did well and "Flying Saucers" hit their applications records soon after they were headlined.

COLLEGE TEACHES FISHING
 LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—University of Nebraska students are being offered a fisherman's course in bait and fly casting.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

It so, here is how you may get blessed relief in treating your stomach from this new diet. It works this way:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to digest the food. If this juice is not flowing, the food may ferment, sour, and indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restlessness, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have positively proven that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-operative stomach disturbance which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis which cause indigestion and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food, gain strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Interstate LOAN CORPORATION

NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLES BANK
 306 Main Street 1 Murray
 M. C. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 1180

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UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

New Alpha Sigma Officers



Top row: Anne Lowry, president; Virginia Gray, treasurer; Mary Lou Simons, secretary.



Let: Mickie Turk, registrar; George Ann Upchurch, chaplain; Jane Wood, editor.

Athletics To Enter 1948 Pennant Race With Only Five New Players

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 13. (UP)—The Athletics are taking their beloved pennant race into the 1948 American league pennant race with only five new players on the club which finished a surprise fifth last season.

Aiming for a first division berth, the slender, 85-year old A's leader decided to go along for the most part with veterans. As a result he did his spring housecleaning early and when he sold relief pitcher Russ Christopher to the Cleveland Indians 10 days ago he brought his club roster down to the player limit of 25-a deadline the team does not have to reach until May 20.

He will carry nine pitchers, three catchers, five outfielders and eight infielders. The number of infielders he retained is significant—it speaks louder than words of the department which may keep the A's from attaining that first division goal.

Mack is sure his outfield, catching and pitching—the latter prom-

ises to be the strong point—will measure up, but he has grave doubts as to whether he will be able to put a capable infield in action from the material he has at hand.

Only two of the infield positions are set-slick fielding, but light hitting Eddie Joost at short and Hank Majaski at third. Joost hit only 206 last year, but he did tighten up the Philadelphia defense. Majaski was a .280 hitter.

Ferris Fain, whose 291 mark as a freshman led the A's infielders in hitting last season, will take over first base when his knee is sound again, but until then it will be Rudy York, who still is not in shape, or George Binks, who also plays the infield. Mack believes that York will settle down between now and the season's opener so that he will be in shape to play.

At second, it looks like Pete Suder, who lacks speed, will get the call over Skeeter Webb and that is the spot which may prove the most vulnerable in the Philadelphia setup. Both have been found wanting before and there is no reason to believe that they won't fall short of the mark again.

Of the eight infielders Mack kept—counting Binks as an outfielder—four are new comers. York and Webb were discarded by the club and picked up by the A's and there are two promising rookies—Mickey Rutner, who hit .327 with Birmingham last season and William DeMars, a .328 hitter with Asheville.

The other players new to the A's are Don White, the outfielder drafted from San Francisco where he hit .292 last year and two pitchers, Lou Brissie and Alex Kellner. White will be a utility outfielder along with Binks. The regular gardeners will be Elmer Valo in right, Barney McCosky in center and Sam Chapman in left. McCosky surprised last year by hitting .328 while Valo hit an even .300. Chapman, however, slumped off to .252, but he still hit the long ball and if he could get his average near the .300 mark it would give the Athletics one of the better outfielders in the league.

Brissie, who won 23 games with Savannah last year, will be a regular starter with Phil Marchildon, Bill (No-Hit) McCahan, Bob Savage, Dick Fowler and Carl Schieb. Marchildon won 19 games last year while McCahan, one of the most promising hurlers in the loop, came up with 10 victories, including a no-hitter against the Senators. Savage won eight games, Fowler 12 and Schieb four.

Back of them will be Bill Dietrich, Kellner, an 11-game winner with Birmingham last season and Joe Coleman. Dietrich will be used exclusively in relief as a replacement for Christopher. Coleman and Kellner will get starting chances but are most likely to see bullpen service.

Rounding out the squad of 25 are the three catchers—Buddy Rosar, the no. 1 man, with Mike Guerra and Herman Franks to help him out.

Learning Is Cure For Neurotics Says Doctor

NEW YORK, April 12.—The neurotic is "an under-done human being," he is "a victim of under-learning, immaturity and ignorance." His cure depends on his learning better the moral and socializing lessons his parents and others in authority tried to teach him when he was a child.

This picture of the neurotic and what to do about him was given by Dr. O. Herbert Mowrer, Harvard psychology professor, at the meeting here this morning of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

In viewing the neurotic as a person whose troubles comes from having too little rather than too much conscience, Dr. Mowrer differs from Freud and many other psychiatrists.

The neurotic, in Dr. Mowrer's opinion, has taken in the rules and principles that are generally known as the dictates of conscience. But he has not accepted them. Just as the child between two and six years is constantly saying "no" to parents and their rules, the grown-up who is neurotic is constantly saying "no" to these same rules which his conscience is dictating. But the opposition and defiance goes on under the surface.

"The internalized criticisms and admonitions of parents and community are now muffled and are no longer heard clearly and explicitly," Dr. Mowrer said. "But they are still capable of breaking through into consciousness as depression, anxiety and inferiority."

Criminals result, instead of of neurotics, when the resistance and opposition to authority, the "no" period of childhood, is continued with little change into later life. Admitting that this is a greatly oversimplified explanation of criminal psychology, Dr. Mowrer used it to show the criminal personality-type as the extreme in failure of socialization with the neurotic between that and the normal individual.

Dr. Mowrer agrees with Freud on the importance of "transference" in psychiatric treatment. By transference is meant the process in which the patient comes to feel toward the psychiatrist as he did toward his parents when he was a child. By this process stances to rules and principles is brought out in the open.

But Dr. Mowrer disagrees with Freud in the next step in treatment. The Freudian idea is to strengthen the neurotic's pleasure drive and relieve him of what Freud considered too strong a conscience.

Dr. Mowrer, holding to the theory that the neurotic has too little conscience, says the psychiatrist should help him acquire more real conscience. Or, in other words, help the patient learn to give present and instinctual pleasures for the more lasting satisfaction of being a full-fledged member of society.

Besides the learning neurotics need, they must also do some unlearning, Dr. Mowrer pointed out. They must unlearn the ways they so cleverly devised in the pausing becoming grown-up, responsible members of society.

13 O.K. WITH HIM
M. VERNON, III. (U.P.)—Thirteen is Bob Yates' pet number. The 17-year-old Navy seaman, who lives at 1213 Casey Ave. here, entered boot camp as one of 13 new enlistees. En route, he was a passenger on car 13 and slept in berth 13. "He arrived safely back home on Friday the 13th."

Mrs. W. S. Swann has as her guest, Mrs. Hortense Vaughn of Jackson, Miss.

man, however, slumped off to .252, but he still hit the long ball and if he could get his average near the .300 mark it would give the Athletics one of the better outfielders in the league.

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TIME
to see a show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"Sleep My Love" (1 Hr. 37 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:54-5:04-7:14-9:24.

Brooklyn Bums Dedicate New Baseball Cantata

NEW YORK, April 13 (UP)—"Sleepy well, Flatbush 'rest gently, Williamsboig 'toss not, Greenpernt 'for today is your day, O Brooklyn."

And a mighty chorus of voices swells in the strangest theme ever selected for music in the classical form since Bach wrote a melodious ode to the urnful of coffee. It is "the Brooklyn baseball cantata" dedicated to "de bums" of Ebbels field. This week—April 16—on the eve of the Brooklyn Dodgers—New York Yankees, exhibition series musical opus in praise of a baseball team will be played on records by more than 500 disc jockeys.

"Gotta hot dogs, get 'em while they're hot," "some of 'em wit mustard, some of 'em wit not," "Gotta scorecards, and programs here," "pass dis up to de gent in de rear."

That was the Ebbels Field butcher boy identified in the cantata as "a raucous voice." After his brief moment in the chorus greeting to the Dodgers taking the field, the umpire revealed that he is mighty mean because he is a frustrated second baseman.

"I went to school where they taught me to call," "a ball for a strike and a strike for a ball."

"I learned to be wrong nine times out of ten," "I shattered my ties with all decent men..." (Burst of manic laughter)

The Brooklyn baseball cantata was composed by George Kleinsinger, composer of "I Hear America Singing" to the lyrics of Michael Stratton. Both said they were inspired by the fanatical loyalty of Dodger fans to their oft-fumbling ball club. The singing lead-off man is Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan opera company.

"Behing him in the musical ball order is a large chorus representing: "Stock clerks, stenographers, truck drivers, teachers," "sitting in the boxes, sitting in the bleachers," "each housewife, business man, salesman, broker and grocer," "typist, tailor, shipping clerk, leans forward in his seat as the appointed hour grows closer."

For the first "play ball" of the season. Kleinsinger and Stratton stuck close to reality in the story of the cantata. Brooklyn wins the "groccial" game—but it is only a dream. Not sad, however, because Brooklyn fans live only for the next game, the next series and the next season. So on this ray of hope comes the Brooklyn Dodgers anthem.

"Dodgers, brave Dodgers," "Brooklyn waits with bated breath," "while you battle, while you struggle," "until the death," "Dodgers, brave Dodgers," "justify your noble trust," "ever onward, ever upward—until you bust."

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS
Civil Service examinations were announced today for filling Engineer positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and in the States of Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Age limits for the \$2,644 positions in the Bureau of Reclamation are 18 to 35 years and for the higher level positions in other Federal agencies from 18 to 42 years. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. Detailed information about all requirements is given in Announcement No. 13-1-2 (1948) for Bureau of Reclamation positions and Announcement 95 for positions in Washington, D. C. Announcements and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office, Murray, Ky.

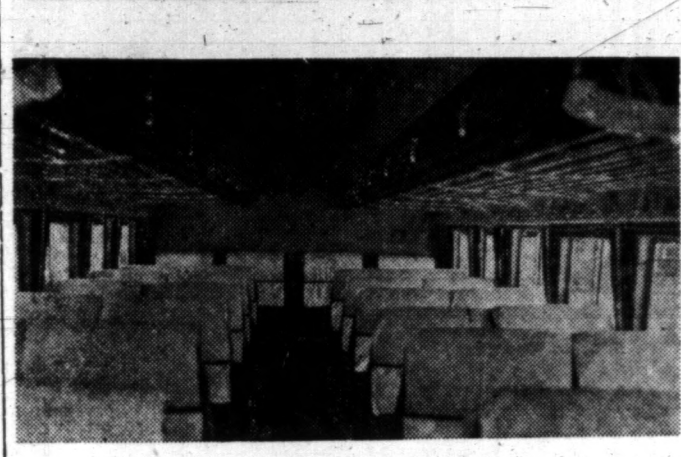
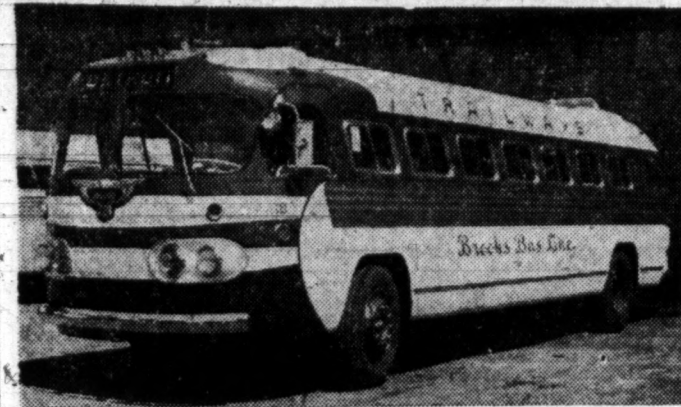
THAT 'BUSY BEE' SAYING NOT WHOLLY A GAG
BOSTON (UP)—Bees really are busy. Take it from expert George De Cuyver Curtis in his new book, "Bees—Ways," they are nature's outstanding workers.

Curtis says the average load of nectar carried by a single bee is only 20-1,000th of a pound. That means that 20,000 bees making one trip each would add one pound of honey to a hive.

However, Curtis estimates in a good season he removes 200 pounds of honey from one hive besides leaving plenty for the bees' own use. In Nelson, one-third of the nectar is lost due to evaporation of excess moisture.

"The whole thing seems incredible," he says.

Seventy five per cent of the Navy Commanders retired since 1940 are receiving disability pensions whereas 99 per cent of Army majors retired are so listed.



The Brooks Bus Line has placed in service on its Detroit schedule three of the latest type, modern 1948 Flexible "Clipper" Coaches. All late refinements and improvements developed by the motor coach industry are incorporated in the "Clipper," pictured above.

Air foam rubber cushions are used for seat construction. Backs recline, pillow service is available. Old style seats in rear of bus have been replaced by four wider seats, which fully recline and were designed especially for comfort.

An important feature of Brooks service is that every passenger is assured a seat for the entire journey. All seats are reserved, and ticket sales limited to bus capacity. No standing room is sold.

For the further enjoyment of passengers, radios have been installed. A large number of people attended the "open house" showing of the new "Clipper" in front of the local bus terminal. H. B. Savage, traffic manager, and C. E. Carrigan, operator, presided over the showing of this coach and answered questions about the Brooks service to Detroit.

Mr. Savage declared, "Our service was founded on the principles of safe, courteous, efficient service with the greatest possible degree of comfort. The growth of our company from its small beginning to its present importance in the field of transportation is evidence of the soundness of this policy. We assure you that we shall be first to adopt new and proved ideas which facilitate better service to our patrons."

Farmer Cooperatives Differ From Other Business In Benefits Gained

Farmer cooperatives differ from other business corporations in that farmers operate them for their own mutual benefit as producers—on a non-profit or cost basis after allowing for the necessary expenses of operation and maintenance and other authorized deductions for expansion, etc. Instead of being set up to make a profit for the cooperative, they are set up and operated by farmers to help themselves make more money out of farming.

Other characteristics of farmer cooperatives which help them in carrying out the purpose for which they were authorized and formed, and to preserve their cooperative nature were included in the original Bingham Cooperative Marketing Act. This act was passed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1922. Practically all farmer cooperatives in Kentucky operate under revisions of the original act.

Briefly, some of the provisions of these Kentucky laws, which must be followed by cooperatives incorporated under them, are:

1. Must be "non-profit" operation, to help members, as producers.

2. Must have at least five directors, elected by the members from the membership.

3. Must permit only agricultural producers to be members.

4. Must consist of 20 or more persons engaged in the production of agricultural products.

5. Must not permit any stockholder to own more than 1/20th of the common stock of the cooperative.

6. Must not permit any member to have more than one vote, regardless of the amount of stock he owns.

7. Must have one or more regular membership meetings each year.

8. Must not hold members liable for the debts of the cooperative to an amount greater than the stock held; and including any unpaid balance on promissory notes, and accumulated equities in the cooperative not represented by stocks or certificates.

9. Must not issue stock to a purchaser until paid for in full.

10. Must not permit the transfer of common stock of the cooperative to anyone not qualified to be a member.

11. Must prepare and file Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State, also any amendments to Articles.

12. Must file a certified copy of the Articles of Incorporation with the dean of the college of agriculture, University of Kentucky.

13. Must adopt By-laws within 30 days after incorporation.

14. Must abide by the general corporation laws of the state of Kentucky, except where provisions of the cooperative law differ.

THEY DON'T DO THAT NOW
ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Discovery of a 48-year-old mail order catalogue in the attic of Mrs. J. F. Scott here revealed a striking comparison, with present-day sale items. Included in the advertisements were mattresses on 60 days' free trial.

6.50-6.00
First Grade Tires
\$16.00
Tax Included

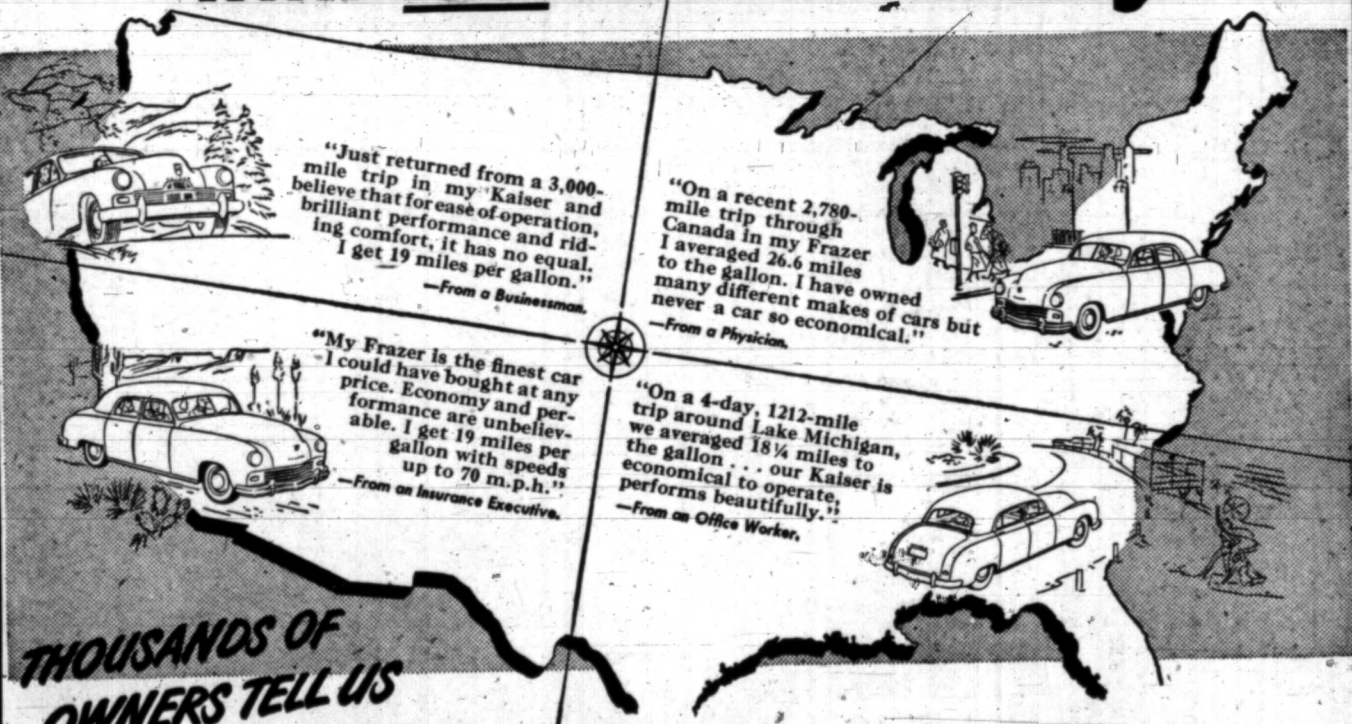
6.00-16 Tires
12 Months Unconditional
Guarantee
\$14.00

Use Our
GMAC Monthly Payment
Plan
for Shopwork, Tires,
Repairs

MAIN STREET
MOTOR SALES
O. Patton J. O. Watson

Only the KAISER and FRAZER have it!

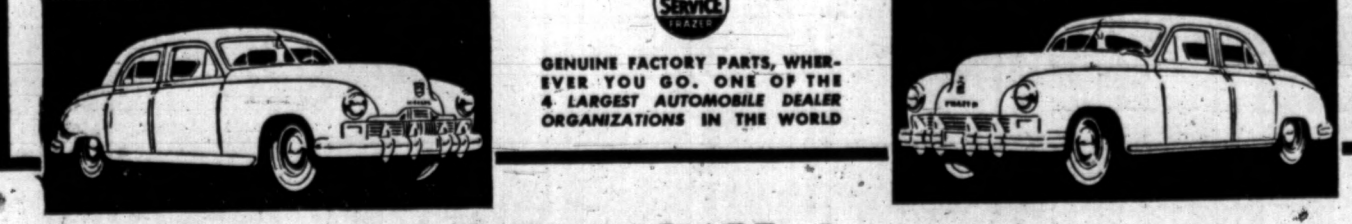
TRUE ECONOMY-
with Your Kind of Driving



THOUSANDS OF OWNERS TELL US
No matter what speeds they drive or roads they travel...
Gasoline Bills are Lower in a KAISER or a FRAZER

How many more miles per gallon will you get from your 1948 Kaiser or Frazer? There is only one honest answer. Mileage varies with the speed you drive over the roads you travel. It may be anything up to 26 or more miles per gallon. Thousands of K-F owners verify this. Yet in each case they report many more miles per gallon from their Kaiser or Frazer, than from car they drove before.

Four 1948 models now on display—at no increase in price! See them! You'll insist we let you drive one!



Ashcraft Motors
South Fifth St. Murray, Ky.

GENUINE FACTORY PARTS, WHEN YOU GO TO ONE OF THE 4 LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER ORGANIZATIONS IN THE WORLD

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South Fifth St. Murray, Ky.

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Christian Church Service Class Meets Monday

The Service Circle Class of the First Christian Church met Monday evening with Miss Ruth Ashmore at Wells Hall.

Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, Mrs. Otry Paschall and Miss Verda Head were the hostesses. The chairman, Mrs. W. S. Baker, conducted the business session and Mrs. W. J. Gibson was in charge of the program.

Miss Jean Smith sang a solo accompanied by Miss Charylene Sanford. Mrs. Glenn Doran sang the "Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Wade. Several party games were played and prizes were awarded.

The hostesses served lovely refreshments to the 17 members and following guests: Miss Smith, Miss Sanford, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. W. B. Brown and Mrs. Wylie Uterback.

Temple Hill W.S.C.S. Meets at Church

The W.S.C.S. of Temple Hill Church met Monday with a good attendance and an interesting program.

Miss Sexton, district secretary of C. S. R. and L. C. A., was present to advise and help members with their work.



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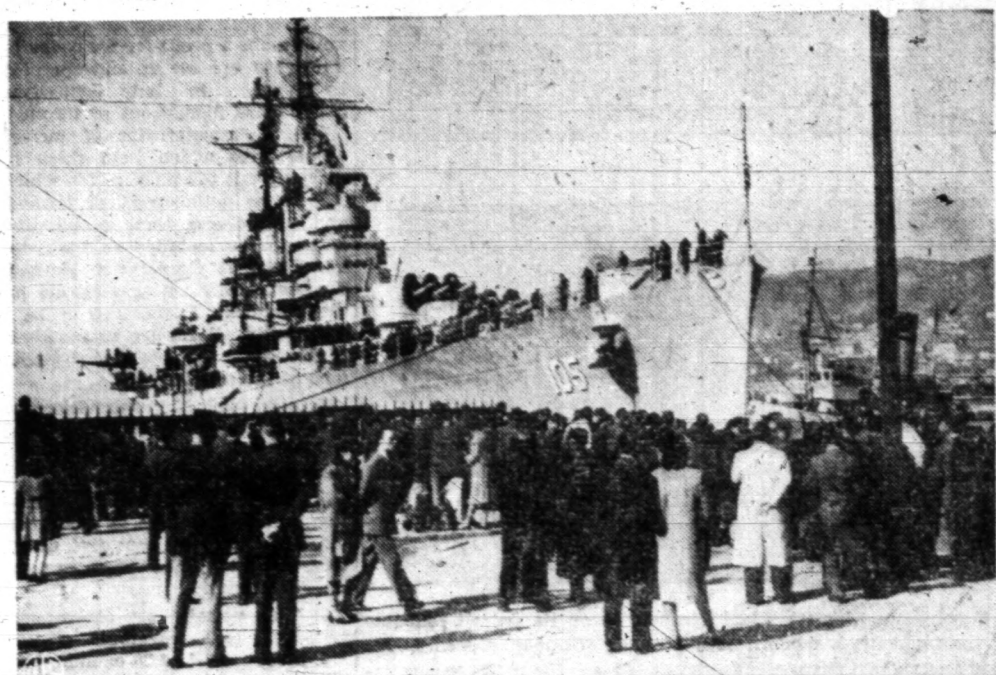
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U. S. WARSHIP AT TRIESTE—Residents of Trieste watch the U.S.S. Dayton, a cruiser of the Mediterranean fleet, tied up at docks. Yugoslavs have protested the ship's presence to the United Nations, claiming violation of the peace treaty which limits Allied military personnel in the area to 10,000.

Miss Pearl Evans Married Monday To Samuel J. Nanney

On Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, Miss Pearl Evans, daughter of the late Son L. Evans of this county, became the bride of Samuel J. Nanney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nanney of Hardin. Bro. L. H. Pogue performed the ceremony at his home near Penny.

The bride wore blue with white accessories. The couple were unattended.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Murray High School and attended Murray State College. Mrs. Nanney taught school in this county and at Henderson. At the time of her marriage she was a nurse at the Murray Hospital.

The couple will be at home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Nanney is employed with the postoffice department.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 13
Harold Glenn Doran, vice-president of the Peoples Bank, former Murray State College student, will speak to the Murray chapter of AAUW on the subject, "Current Economic Trends," at 7:30, in the Home Economics Department of Wilson Hall. Miss Lula Clayton Beale, chairman of the Social Studies Committee of AAUW, will be in charge of the program.

Thursday, April 15
The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 3 o'clock at the Club House.

College Calendar

April 12, Tuesday—String orchestra, recital hall, 8:15. Prof. D. J. Gowans, director.
April 14, Wednesday—K.E.A. spring session, April 15, 16, 17, 18.
April 22, Thursday—S.A.I. American music program, recital hall, 8:15.
April 23, Friday—Commerce meeting—One day conference—high school commercial teachers.
April 24, Saturday—Tri Sigma banquet and dance, Women's Club House, 6:30 p.m.
April 25, Sunday—Tri Sigma breakfast at the Hut, 9:30 a.m.

THE GARDEN

GREENS AND LETTUCE
By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Among the first garden vegetables started are greens and lettuce and the time is just as soon as land may be got ready.

As with all leaf crops, the soil must be made rich with poultry manure or with high-grade fertilizer. The best to be found is 6-8-4, unless fortunately ammonium nitrate or nitrate of soda may be discovered. For poultry manure, the rate is one bushel to 250 square feet, spaded under or chopped in deep. For complete fertilizer, the amount is one pound to 30 square feet chopped in; for either of the nitrates, one pound to 100 square feet chopped in lightly. If these crops are sown in rows, side-dressing with the above materials helps tremendously.

The greens are Dwarf Essex Rape (sometimes called spring smooth kale), Blue Scotch Kale, Southern Curled Mustard, Tendergreen (mus-



"DA PREEM" IS HAPPY—Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champ, now a wrestler, pushed past guards at LaGuardia Field, New York, to greet his family and gather his youngsters in his arms on their arrival in this country. "Da Prem," now an American citizen, had not seen his wife and children in more than two years.



OH, HURRY, MISTER!—No master was watched more intently at his work than painter John Aljack, shown putting the finishing touches to a merry-go-round horse at Palisades Amusement Park, N. Y., in preparation for the opening of the park's Golden Jubilee season. The gaw-filled expressions belong to Peter Murray (left) and Jerry Smith.

lard spinach) and Bloomsdale Spinach. The row-sowing rate for all except spinach is one ounce to 250 feet; for spinach, one ounce to 50 feet.

As for lettuce, there are two kinds: leaf and heading. Sometimes lettuce is sown in thin rows, one ounce to 250 feet; sometimes in solid beds, one ounce to 400 square feet. Sown in rows, and to produce large plants or heads, thinning should be done to 6 inches. The thinning used as leaf lettuce. Lettuce makes heads of itself, if a heading sort is used. Another way for the heads to attain satisfactory size and hardness is to take up seedlings with about 4 "rough" leaves and reset, them 6 to 8 inches apart in

rows. But the earlier all this is done, the more likely head lettuce succeeds, as after warm weather comes only loose heads result, if in fact the plants do not immediately bolt to seed.

Varieties of leaf lettuce are Simpson and Grand Rapids, and too, the new sort, Slobolt, which as its name implies stays edible even after the season has made other sorts shoot seedstalks. Of heading sorts, there are three well suited to Kentucky's climate: New York, Great Lakes, and Bibb. Of these Bibb is the finest, but it is the most sensitive to warm weather.



LET'S PRETEND
by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Loris Raymond has gone to New York with dreams of a musical career, but has failed to get a job and is in financial straits. Carey Carson, a young architect, is also badly in need of a job. They meet and become friends. Then they hear of a wealthy old bachelor, R. L. and Potter, who wants to help some struggling young married couple by paying them to live on his Long Island estate and act as glorified caretakers during his absence on a yacht cruise. They decide to marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, in order to get the job. Mr. Potter, unaware that their marriage has been a ruse, hires them. Shortly after they are settled on his estate, they meet a friend of his, the beautiful and wealthy Iris Wrenshaw. She takes a fancy to him. He responds enthusiastically, not only because he is attracted to her, but because he feels that, through her, he might make contacts that would help him as an architect. Loris shows signs of jealousy, particularly one afternoon when he goes for a long drive with Iris. On his return, she sharply rebukes him for neglecting his job as caretaker.

Just then, the manager of the roadhouse stepped to the middle of the dance floor. He motioned the drummer to battle for attention.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I have an announcement to make. We plan to have weekly amateur contests all during the summer to discover talent among our patrons. Each Saturday night—beginning this coming Saturday night—we will give a check for fifty dollars to the person or persons displaying the most talent. So if you are a good dancer, a good musician, or can do impersonations or maybe do sleight-of-hand or even tumbling acts, be sure and come next Saturday."

He stopped for a second, and there was a round of applause.

"And that's not all," he went on. "Not only will the winners be given the fifty dollars—but there's a chance of landing a regular summer job here with us."

Carey looked at Loris, and she looked at him.

"Fifty dollars!" they said in unison.

"I'll bet you're thinking just what I'm thinking," said Loris. "You singing those old-fashioned songs, and me at the piano!"

"Sure!" said Carey. "Who knows but what we might even get a job here at the roadhouse?"

"We already have a job," Loris reminded.

"I know, but what's to keep us from working here too, since it'll be at night?"

"That's right!" Loris' eyes were shining. "Imagine having a good job!" Then, worried: "But would Mr. Potter approve?"

"He doesn't have to know," said Carey. "We could use stage names."

"Of course we could!"

Carey refilled their wine glasses. "Here's to more success for us."

"Lorena and Lee—music and songs!" Lee's middle-name and since yours is Lorena, we can start right out with a good professional cognomen. Alliteration, you know."

"Come on," said Loris, "let's dance again."

"Right with you, Mrs. Carson," said Carey—and when he said "Mrs. Carson," there was a new tenderness in his voice.

Loris went into his arms, feeling outrageously gay. She even wanted to pull Carey's face down and kiss him. She got hold of herself and gave her attention to the dancing.

They stayed at the roadhouse until after eleven. Carey wanted to stay on until the wee small hours, but Loris objected.

"Suppose burglars discover Potterplace unoccupied, and break in," she pointed out.

"Loris, don't even think of such a thing," said Carey. "But come on—we'll go if you insist."

They laughed and sang all the way back home.

Then in the big living room, they stood facing each other for a few minutes.

"Thanks for suggesting the roadhouse," Loris said. "I had a wonderful time."

"So did I," Carey took a step toward her. "You're sweet. Loris—gosh—darnd sweet."

She backed away.

"Good night!" she walked to the stairs. "Don't forget we've got a lot of rehearsing to do if we're to try for that fifty dollars."

"Gee," said Carey. "Good night—Mrs. Carson."

Loris blew him a kiss from the landing. "Happy dreams!"

Very well, then, said Loris. "We'll drink to you and Iris Wrenshaw."

Carey gave her a quick look—but

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

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Expectant Mothers Cured of Syphilis Need Not Worry

WASHINGTON, April 10—Good news for expectant mothers who have had syphilis appears in a report to the venereal disease symposium held here this morning by the U. S. public health service.

The report was presented by Dr. Mary S. Goodwin, and Miss S. Farber of the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

If a syphilitic woman has been adequately treated for the disease once, and shows no clinical signs of syphilis at the time of her pregnancy, she does not need to have anti-syphilitic treatment again.

Heretofore, doctors have held that in order to protect the un-

born baby from syphilis, the mother who once had syphilis must be treated during every pregnancy.

The findings showing this to be unnecessary were made in a study of 363 women with varying types of syphilis who had been treated with arsenic, bismuth and mercury. Another 22 women had had penicillin treatment.

Of 599 babies born to these women who were not treated for syphilis, 549 were born alive. The fetal mortality of 48 babies stillborn or miscarried is less than normally expected for non-syphilitic pregnant women.

Autopsy examinations of 20 of the stillborn showed no evidence of syphilis. Other medical or syphilitic causes were found for the stillbirths.

Of the 549 babies born alive, 88 per cent were followed for more than two months and 70 per cent for more than a year. Examination showed they were all normal babies without syphilis.

Marie Shrine Installs Worthy High Priestess

Mrs. Gabe McCandless, Junior Past Matron of Smithland Chapter, O.E.S. was installed as Worthy High Priestess of Marie Shrine No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, at Masonic Hall, Paducah, Saturday evening, April 10.

Obadiah Fields, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky F. & A.M., was installed as her Watchman of Shepherds.

The retiring Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Homer Dossett, and Inviting Herald, Mrs. Marie Binkley of Salem, introduced the installing officers who were:

Installing Officer, E. B. Beatty, Past Supreme Watchman of Shepherds and Past Grand Master, Beattyville, Ky.; Chaplain, Mrs. Charlie Fitch, Past W.H.P., Metropolis, Ill.; Scribe, Mrs. Virgil Lambert, Past W.H.P., Harrisburg, Ill.; Herald, Miss Lucile Rawleigh, District Deputy, Paducah; Guard, Al E. Orton, Past Watchman of S. Past Grand Master, Present Gr. Secretary of Gr. Lodge of Masons, Louisville; Organist, Mrs. Byron Chapman, Calvert City; Color Bearer, Mrs. Wayne Barrett, Paducah.

The officers elect, seated in Latin Cross formation, were escorted to their respective stations by Miss Rawleigh, after receiving their ritualistic obligation from Mr. Beatty.

The Shrine's second birthday celebration followed the installation. A large cake, iced with the Shrine emblem in its colors of yellow and white was displayed as Miss Rawleigh and Frank Robertson, of Mayfield, first Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds and Mrs. Williams and Mr. Dossett, Junior Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds, and Watchman of Shepherds, lighted birthday candles. The cake was cut by Mr. Beatty who instituted Marie Shrine March 30, 1946 and was served by Mr. Orton. Mrs. Eugene Butler and her committee served coffee, to the members and guests.

At 6:30 Saturday evening prior to the installation service, a buffet supper was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams honoring Mrs. McCandless, Mr. Fields, Mr. Beatty and Mr. Orton.

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FOR SALE: Sheetrock, 3-8"x4-8". See or call Bobby Humphrey, S. 9th St. extended. Phone 625-R or 365-J. A13p

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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: 12" culvert and driveway tile. Guerin Concrete Products. East Highway. Phone 324. M1c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: Minnesota "Model B." Good condition—1009 Hamilton Ave., garage apt. in rear. R14p

FOR SALE: Good year-old mule colt—H. C. Clark, 1 mile south of Sinking Spring Church. A13p

FOR SALE: Cut flowers, tulips, gladioli bulbs, English chrysanthemum slips—Mrs. L. T. Crawford, Murray Rt. 2. A14p

FOR SALE: Boats and motors, both new and used. Some at wholesale—See Perry Hendon at Hendon's Service Station. A17p

FOR SALE: Brick House, East Broadway, Mayfield. Possession at once. Phone 693-W-10, Murray. Mrs. C. T. Lear. A14c

Wanted

WANTED: One or two persons to share expenses to California by car, leaving Wednesday morning. Phone 241-W. A14

Notices

NOTICE: Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 465-R—Norman Adair. A19pc

NOTICE: Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 135 for appointment. M1c

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IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with holes in your chest, you should see Riley's for a chest diagnosis. This week special, solid Red Cedar chest for only \$19.95, was \$34.50—Riley's Furniture and Appliance Company. A15c

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine, \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell...anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A15c

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MATRESSES: Innerspring and cotton. All kind of mattress work by the old established mattress maker. Pick up and del. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Company—A. M. Bell, Paris, Tenn. A16c

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING: Have your watch cleaned, oiled, and regulated for perfect time keeping—all for \$2.75 plus postage and insurance. Quick Service. Mail for estimate to ROY WADE, Jeweler, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky. A21p

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HOUSE WIRING. Appliance repair, any electrical work—Bourland Electric Shop in new Riley Furniture Store. Phone 587. M10c

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment. See Hunter Love at Love's Studio. A15c

Halpert Named Head of Two Folklore Groups

Dr. Herbert Halpert, head of the languages and literature department, has recently been honored by being named to head two folklore groups.

Dr. Halpert was appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the American Folklore society by the society's president, Dr. Erminie W. Voegelin.

At the same time he was selected to be state director of the American Folklore society. In addition to serving in these capacities, Dr. Halpert will continue to fill the chairmanship of the Proverb committee for Kentucky.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 13 (UP)—His famed dead pan split by a wide grin, Joe Louis was in high spirits as he stood on the chilly afterdeck of the mighty Queen Elizabeth while she shouldered her way up the Hudson past the Statue of Liberty.

Back home again after eight weeks abroad in which he gave exhibitions in London and made a trip to Paris, the champ even was undisturbed by a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit filed against him in Chicago.

"Pure nonsense," he grinned. "My lawyers will take care of that." But then somebody mentioned Jersey Joe Walcott.

And the smiles disappeared. "I think I'll catch him this time," Joe grunted, tugging viciously at his jaunty green hat. "I won't name the round, yet, but I'll get him."

"I don't think it will be a hard fight, either," he growled. "The last time I was in shape, but I wasn't in top condition. I was dead in the dressing room before the fight. I won't be this time."

You could see that his spit decision victory last December 5 had made a deep wound in the Louis pride. So much so that there is a possibility, despite his restoration that he'll retire after this one, that he may fight again.

"I said before I'd retire after this one," Louis explained. "But they told me in London that doesn't mean anything."

Revenge is uppermost in the Brown Bomber's mind. Knocking out Walcott, and quickly amounting almost to fanaticism. The mention of the only man who ever made him look bad had ruined his home coming.

So there were fewer and more feeble smiles as he plotted his itinerary, which includes signing for the fight Wednesday; doing preliminary training at a friend's farm near Kalamazoo, Mich., and finishing up at Pompton Lakes for the June 23 return bout.

"I'm not thinking of anything else until after that," he said slowly as he trudged down the promenade deck and watched the slowly passing New York skyline.

Somebody mentioned that he looked thinner than when he left and Joe, looking back at the gulls trailing in the ship's wake, replied: "You can't fight 94 exhibition rounds and not be in better shape."

But the Bomber still showed a trace of Jaws and the wind outlined heavy, bulging thighs. The

tipoff that Louis is fighting a losing battle against weight came when he said he scaled 211 for the last bout with Walcott and expected to go 214 or 215 this time.

"I haven't weighed since I left," he said. "I stay away from those scales."

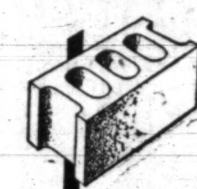
Looking back on his trip, Louis said that the English "Don't have any good heavyweights and my sparring partners were awful."

He recalled seeing Tommy Farr, against whom he made his first title defense.

"Farr looks good, but he still claims he got a bum decision," Louis said, the grin returning.

But the smile didn't last long. Somebody mentioned Walcott again.

END OF THE TRAIL
IOLA, Kan. (U.P.)—The death of John M. Overman at the age of 95 left his wife alone after 71 years of married life. She is 92.



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275 YEARS OLD—One of the sights at Iwai uni, near Hiroshima, Japan, is this Bridge of the Damask Girdle, spanning the Nishikigawa River. The bridge, constructed entirely of wood, was built in 1673, when its five arches, spanning 750 feet, were considered quite an engineering feat. It is one of Japan's most popular tourists' attractions.

New Use Seen For Submarines In Warfare

The writer of this dispatch is vice-president of the United Press in charge of the Pacific news. He is now on tour of the Pacific.

By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEARL HARBOR, April 12 (UP)—American submarines are capable of development along entirely new lines as weapons of warfare, Admiral D. C. Ramsey told the United Press today.

The submarine may now be envisaged as a floating platform for guided missiles capable, Ramsey said, of effecting a silent underwater approach to an enemy coastline under cover of night.

It could then surface and bombard inland targets, and missile ranges are increasing, with the buzz bomb or its still more powerful successor, the V-2 directed in flight by the night-spying eye of radar.

The Japanese, Admiral Ramsey said, are America's Naval strength in the Pacific was asked for an opinion on reports that submarines, presumably Russian, had been sighted with increasing frequency off the coasts of California, Alaska, and Hawaii. He refused to specify the areas in which they had been spotted.

"We naturally investigate all such reports carefully," Ramsey said. "Any nation has a right to operate its vessels in any sea, as far as we are concerned, provided they stay outside the limit of our territorial waters, keep out of restricted areas and take no belligerent action."

"We have no cause to complain of the freedom of all countries to operate their submarines in peace-time waters where they please outside our own areas."

There is an indication that the submarines off Pearl Harbor are

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operating on training cruises and other missions now in all parts of the Pacific, although the Admiral does not say so.

The radio-guided rocket and the submarine are a lethal combination from every standpoint, Ramsey said. There is no record of the firing of a guided missile, and a submarine could be suitable launching platform.

Ramsey refused to give any data on Navy rocket experiments.

"However," he said, "the V-2 has been fired up to 273 miles by the time World War II ended. Last month a White Sands (N.M.) rocket was fired 78 miles straight up and attained a speed of 3,000 miles per hour."

Has the V-2 rocket been fired from submarines?

The brown-eyed Naval boss smilingly conveys the expression that perhaps there is already a more effective type of guided missile than the supersonic V-2.

"We are doing certain experimentation with other types of guided missiles," he said.

The question as to whether any submarine in the world could carry and project an atom bomb goes not only unanswered but unasked. The atom bomb is on the strict security list at Pearl Harbor, particularly while tests similar to those of Bikini are believed to be underway at Eniwetok, 2,356 miles to the east.

One-Shot Dose Of Penicillin Now Developed

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A one-shot dose of penicillin that lingers in the body at an effective germ-fighting level for four days was announced by a five-man research team at the venereal disease symposium held here by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The painful, every three hours day and night injections that patients getting penicillin treatment have had to undergo will be a thing of the past when the new product is on the market, scientists here believe.

Named so far only as product F, the new penicillin preparation was invented by Dr. F. H. Buckwalter, director of products development at Bristol Laboratories. Working with him in its development was Dr. H. L. Dickinson, director of pharmaceutical research for Bristol. Dr. D. K. Kitchen, medical director of Bristol-Myers company, reported at the meeting here on tests conducted by himself and Drs. Evan Thomas, Richard H. Lyons, M. Mansky, and Charles R. Rein at



STILL NO. 11—Giving an imitation of the upside down man, Pomathols (11), a member of the French Rugby team that recently whipped the British team, 15 to 0, stands on his head and hands to gain possession of the ball. The international match took place in Paris.



TRIESTE BORDER INSPECTION—Police at a frontier road block between Trieste and Capodistria check bundles of peasant women before allowing them to cross into Zone "B." It is reported that many peasants in Zone "A" are trying to smuggle food into the Slav zone for sale on the black market.

Bellevue hospital, Syracuse University hospital and New York Post-Graduate hospital.

The new, long-lasting penicillin preparation consists of procaine penicillin G in peanut oil with two per cent aluminum monostearate in small particle size.

Ever since penicillin was first used to treat patients, scientists have sought a way to keep the precious mold chemical in the body longer. In the early days when the chemical was very scarce, doctors resorted to extracting it from the urine of patients getting the drug so as to conserve every bit.

Mixing penicillin with peanut oil and beeswax was one of the first methods tried for holding it in the body longer. Combining penicillin with procaine is one of the most recent developments. The monostearate used in the newest penicillin preparation delays the excretion of penicillin. In addition, it is said to be a perfect suspending agent because it produces a thixotropic gel. This means that the material is in a solid jelly form so long as it is standing undisturbed. But when the doctor is ready to inject it, he taps the tube or ampule, and the gel immediately turns into a liquid.

A "same preparation" made of the same chemicals with penicillin is already on the market under the name of flo-cillin. The only difference between this and the new F product is in the size of the penicillin particles in the gel. In flo-cillin they are large, in line with findings of a year or so ago that large penicillin particles were absorbed more slowly and the effect lasted longer. In the gel preparation, however, the small particles turned out to be even more effective.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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Ex-Service Men's News

Veterans who become permanently and totally disabled even though their disability has no connection with war service, may be entitled to a minimum pension of \$60 monthly, officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, explained today.

This pension is payable to eligible veterans whose annual income is less than \$1,000 if they have no dependents, or \$2,500 if they have dependents. The pension automatically is increased to \$72 after a veteran has received it for 10 years or has reached the age of 65.

To qualify for this type of pension, the applicant must state that the disability is not due to his own misconduct. The veteran must have served a least 90 days unless discharged for line-of-duty disability, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

This pension provision applies only to veterans whose disabilities are not service-connected.

Three rules which govern admission to Veterans Administration hospitals were reiterated today by VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio.

They are:

- (1) Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

- (2) Those veterans who have service-connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

- (3) Veterans who have non-service-connected injuries or ailments are entitled to VA hospital care if they state they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission to a VA hospital should be made to the nearest VA office or hospital.

Questions and Answers
Q. May I receive death benefits

for cattle, thereby decreasing the need for diversion of grain for feeding purposes and at the same time increasing the supply of dairy products.

While a portion of the immense wheat crop of 1947 in the United States is not expected this year, prospects for a continuation of large supplies of wheat from the southern hemisphere seem good. It also seems reasonable to expect an improvement on the 1947 corn crop in this country.



ILL-FITTING FOREGROUND—The Statue of Liberty, symbol of America, stands within sight of these piles of junk. Recently Rep. Ellsworth Buck of New York spoke for a group of 17 New York and New Jersey Congressmen, asking the House Appropriations Committee for \$1,000,000 to clear up the area.

for my husband and my son?

A. Yes, if both were veterans and you otherwise are eligible. Q. After I have repaid the amount I borrowed under the G.I. Bill, is my loan guaranty privilege restored to its original amount? A. No. You may use the full amount of your loan rights only once.

EDUCATION HEAD TO ATTEND MEET

Conference To Discuss In-Service Training To Be in Louisville

Dr. E. J. Carter, head of the department of education at Murray State, will attend a meeting of the Kentucky Committee on Resource-use in Education, which will be held in Louisville on April 14.

Dr. Carter, chairman of the state program in resource-use education, states that the purpose of the meeting is to develop plans for increasing the effectiveness of in-service training programs for the

public school teachers of Kentucky.

The Kentucky committee, in cooperation with various state and plans for a seven day conference to be held on Murray State campus the first week following the close of the summer session. It is expected that this conference at Murray will include representatives from every educational system in Kentucky as well as a group of interested laymen, and representatives of agencies engaged in developing programs designed to improve the living conditions of the people of Kentucky.

Dr. Carter states that this type of conference is unique in this part of the country.

has been done in only one other state. It is hoped that through the activity of the Kentucky committee, much favorable attention will be directed toward the efforts at self-improvement which is being exhibited by many of the schools in Kentucky.



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Key Figures..



in the struggle for World Peace

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From the farms and ranches, gardens and orchards of America, food for the hungry nations of western Europe keeps alive the spark of freedom...gives strength to these war-torn countries' determination to rebuild—to live in peace.

To serve its peace-making function, however, the food from American farms must be transported to processing plants, canneries and packers. Thence it must be shipped to seaports for export. Only the railroads, America's basic transportation system, can perform this vital transportation task.

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